







Four years ago a group of students came together to set out on an academic journey with a definite purpose in mind—to receive the education required to practice the profession of pharmacy. We also hoped to learn things, which, although not strictly academic, would make us better citizens in a complex modern world.

During our journey we have come to know each fellow student. We differ in appearance, personality, habits and aims but the product of all this is the Class of 1958.

In this attempt to retrace some of the highlights of the journey we hope you will derive a sense of companionship and remembrance as you look back over the long road you have traveled, a road that sometimes seemed without end, but now stops with abrupt suddenness.



The Senior



Class

PRESENTS



Apothekan

1958



© God, great Master
Of the healing arts,
Bless my slow unwieldy hands;
Make skilled and sensitive
My fingertips for all bennands;
As counter for disaster,
fill my mental starts
With keenness; let me live

That other lives may through the Peft medium of my science,

Pursuance find in health.

Let each capsule that I count

Pield strength rewarding wealth,

Each liquid that I mix anew,

Each ointment for appliance,

In all and each amount



Be healing prayer.

Let me ne'er forget

Thy generous Providence,

17eld within my trembling hands.

17elp me justly execute, dispense

And be cautious of my ware—

And while Life's hour-glass yet

Runs, with the doctor guide its sands.

Place within my heart
Alert and wholesome fear,
fest I misweigh a single grain,
And Death come stalking from my shelves.
Whake impotent limbs to walk; pain
And sorrow's counterpart,
With my potions disappear;
And God, give Hope unto themselves.

Sister Mary Junilla, O.S.F., Ph.G., F.A.C.A. Chief Pharmacist, Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles, California



Dedication



PROFESSOR SAMUEL S. LIBERMAN



It is not often that students in any educational institution have among the faculty a person for whom they have a profound and sincere admiration and respect. We say not often because of the ever greater tendency of human beings to judge one another by superficialities. But in our comparatively short stay here we have found such a person.

In Samuel Liberman we have found a great human being, a warm friend, and a fine and understanding teacher. In his courses he was a strict taskmaster, accepting only a full, complete knowledge of the subject. Yet he was always there to explain a point, show a new angle, or give a practical illustration.

Professor Liberman never lost sight of the overall picture, nor did he let us lose our perspective. He never allowed us to forget that the purpose of education is not to turn out technicians, but rather skilled professional men, trained to think for themselves. It is therefore with deep pride and appreciation that we dedicate this, the 1958 Apothekan, to Samuel S. Liberman.

IN MEMORIAM



SAMUEL ABATE



THE PRESIDENT

DR. GRAYSON KIRK

Columbia Claibersity m the City of Mein Pork NEW YORK 27. N.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT January 7, 1958

TO THE CLASS OF 1958

It is a measure once again to extend on behalf of Columbia University Pharmacy.

The second with the college of the second pharmacy.

As you leave your School now, to embark upon new and advanced studies is demanded of the actual practice of your careers, you do so at a time when more who has been well prepared in the case when the prepared in the case when the case when

Your preparation has been gained in an institution widely respected for that you will ake with and for the graduates it has produced. I hope, however, result of successful completion of your work.

I bope that you take away as well a high sense of responsibility which will analy is a product in a superior manner the Society of which the Collège of Pharshold and altike, and in the community.

The community of the standard of integrity and a dedicated sense of duty to the community.

Columbia University and the institutions of learning affiliated with it exist itses of service. Both personally and on hehalf of the University, I wish each one have been trained, successful and useful careers in the Important work for which you

Grayson Kirk President

THE

DEAN

DR. E. E. LEUALLEN



Columbia University
College of Pharmacy
of the Eup of Arm Bork
13-119 West og in Street
13-119 West og in Street
North Columbia
Oppice of the dean

It is always pleasant to welcome a new class into the ranka of Columbia graduates and even more pleasant is the observation of the growth and development of the members of the class. In the years TO THE CLASS OF 1958: immediately following graduation, there is a shuffling around, a shaking down, and even a few false starts. Some find their direction quickly, others require time, Within a short time, however, most are A college is measured in many ways - by its facilities, by stepping firmly along the paths of their choice. the activities of its faculty, by its production of research, by the accomplishments of its alumni, and by other easily evident means. Another measure, not so readily expressed as a statistic, is alumni friendship and loyalty. This is the handclasp; the note telling of the new job, or the new baby, or the new home, knowing how pleased We will be; this is a visit to the college, attendance at an alumni meeting, holding office in the alumni association; this is the spontaneous response to the need of the alumni scholarship aid fund (three members of the class of 158 know what this means); this is helping to build and support the new school. In these and countless other ways, our slumnt mark the value of the college. In parallel manner, an alumnus is measured by the current activities of his college. And I assure you that Columbia Pharmacy feels keenly its responsibility to maintain the high level of instruction and service that will permit her graduates to say with pride many school To each of you in the class of 158, my best wishes for full happiness and continued growth in the profession. is Columbia." E. E. Leuallen Dean





Most students at CUCP don't know which course Prof. Taub teaches until they reach the senior year. As a matter of fact, many students haven't been able to determine what course the good professor teaches even by the end of their senior year. As nearly as can be determined by the present senior class, he teaches a course in "How to Figure the Percentage of Winners on an Average Day at Tropical Park Using the Westphal Balance." Prof. Taub, who receives more mail than Errol Flynn gets law suits, has many unusual interests. Lack of space makes it impossible to touch on all of them but we must mention the fact that he has been learning to dance with Arthur Murray for several years. As Prof. Taub puts it, "Arthur is an excellent instructor, but it's more fun to dance with Kathryn."





Behind a student body there must be a guiding force or the purpose of education is lost. That guiding force here at the college is our incomparable Professor Samuel S. Liberman. It is quite a difficult task to extol the virtues of a man who comes pretty near to being indescribable. As if being a professor of chemistry were not enough to occupy his valuable time, he is also substitute father, crying towel, and anything else that may be needed at the moment. He is never too busy to listen to any problems you may have and he is always willing to help solve them. These fine points and many others, too many to enumerate, help to keep Professor Sam high on our list of "good guys".

Professor DiSomma! A flood of memories comes pouring out at the sound of that name. We think of the earnest chemist in his neat, orderly office drinking warm Pepsi Cola and working on an experiment to send long chained fatty acids to Slenderella to slim them into simple alcohols. We can smile at some of the things that went on in organic chemistry but each of us took away a little something from the laboratory. Some took funnels, some took beakers, etc.

Despite all our fumblings and mistakes Professor DiSomma continually believed that his efforts were not in vain. To him we owe a great debt of thanks for the understanding and patience he showed toward us when organically "all was lost".



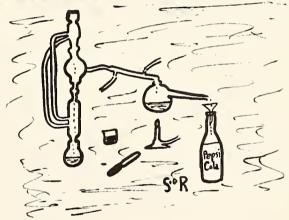


After a few of Professor Bailey's lectures it became apparent that she was familiar with two things—students and subways. She tried to associate both of these with molecules, sometimes with little success, at others with surprising results. At any rate she did manage to instil into our minds the basic chemistry knowledge that was essential to all our subsequent chemistry courses.

Our class quickly adopted the phrase "Ma Bailey" in response to her helpful attitude toward us as students which has endured even now to our senior year. She was not only a teacher but a guide as well.

There is still one mystery associated with Prof. Bailey and that is how she could enjoy the food from our cafeteria so much.

CHEMISTRY





Sherlock Holmes has his Dr. Watson, George Burns has his Gracie Allen, Sharpe has Dohme and Professor DiSomma has Mr. Jacobs. No one has a better right hand man, Mr. Jacobs always reminded us of a battle surgeon. With fires blazing all around him, blood dripping from cut fingers and students beseeching him to set up their apparatus, did he panic? You bet he did.

Actually though, he seemed able to handle every crisis, large or small, with equal facility. His relaxed bearing was the tranquilizer that calmed the fevered brain of many a frantic embryo scientist. Mr. Jacobs is an instructor we will all be hearing big things about real soon. He smokes in bed.



When we look back at our years of sweat and toil at CUCP the name of Frank J. Pokorny will recall many pleasant and humorous incidents that none of us will soon forget. Professor Pokorny is a man who finds pleasures in the simple things of life. His face takes on a warm glow when he gazes fervently at a piece of Jalap. To the layman this is just a twisted piece of wood, but to Professor Pokorny it is a dried tuberous root of the family Convolvulaceae and a resinoidal cathartic to boot. Professor Pokorny will be remembered by us as a most sensitive gentleman with a vast amount of information and a delicate sense of humor, without which botany and pharmacognosy would have been unconquerable giants.

BIOLOGY





Professor Clausen, the lady with the built-in flower garden, took us gently by the hand and led us through the agonies of all the diseases known to modern man from chickenpox to malaria. As she described the symptoms and manifestations of each of these diseases to us (and each of us was sure we had whatever she discussed) Prof. Clausen calmed us by saying, "Of course your chances of getting most of these things are small—if you live in a vacuum".

Armed with her Ph.D., Prof. Clausen plays an important part in our country's defense. At present she is engaged in a government project which involves sending up a spaceship filled with cresol to disinfect the moon. As Prof. Clausen explains, "Those moon micrococci are murder."

Professor Stand may be rather small in stature but her booming voice can be heard, even in a vast auditorium, clear to the first row. Besides her natural interest in physiology, she has what amounts to a passion for baseball. Who can forget how she interrupted her lecture to listen to the World Series in 1956 even though the class pleaded with her to continue her stimulating lecture on the sex life of the tse-tse fly? Prof. Stand's heart was broken when the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles but she feels that by busying herself in her work she can forget this bitter disappointment. Even though we leave school, perhaps some Sunday we will tune in Ed Sullivan and again see Professor Staud and her pithed frogs perform.





Professor Clay comes to us from the fair state of Ohio, famous for rubber tires, professional football (Ohio State's football team) and Jack Parr. Professor Clay, noted for his clear, precise, ambiguous examinations, and founder of the pharmacology school that believes in atropine for tired blood, is fighting a single-handed battle against the tobacco industry of America. He feels that you ought to say "No" to a Marlboro even if you do have a tattoo on your hand. His historic words stand as a symbol to the youth of America. The epic words, "a morphine shot a day will send you to Lexington right away", are etched in Gulden's mustard above the door at Nathan's in Coney Island.

Whenever we think of pharmacognosy and Professor Pokorny another name naturally comes to mind. That is the pharmacognosy student's Florence Nightingale. Miss Kelz was the calm unperturbed person who answered our harried call when we saw flagella moving rather than the spore formation we should have seen. She was at our side through the vicious attacks by the hyoscyamus people and those deadly monsters from another world, the yellow mustard people.

Miss Kelz has mastered that wonderful art of making our class feel special. She is one of those gifted people who were born to teach and she does her job so well.



Our Dean, or as he is sometimes known, the John Foster Dulles of the pharmaceutical world is one person to whom we will bid a sad farewell. Some of us (not many) were even lucky enough to catch a fleeting glimpse of him back in 1956 between trips to Formosa. Even that brief meeting was enough to make us realize what a wonderful person he really is. Although Washington's Farewell Address, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and F.D.R.'s inaugural will live forever in the minds of men, Dean Leuallen's simple but eloquent words will always rank with them. "School will be closed until the subway strike is over."



Professor Chavkin, although denounced by the tie industry of America, clings to the belief you can be well dressed even with only two ties if you alternate them cleverly. Our class unfortunately only had the privilege of having Prof. Chavkin for one course but I'm sure as far as the good professor was concerned that was more than enough. A year or so of therapy in the quiet of the manufacturing lab should completely rid him of all the effects of hand-to-hand combat with the Class of '58. Lenny, as he is called by those of us who don't care about graduating, did take all the abuse our class could give (which is plenty as any instructor at school will agree), smiled and came back for more, an admirable but rather foolish trait.

E. EMERSON LEUALLEN

Raconteur, world traveler, bon vivant. Is this a description of George Jessel, or George S. Kaufman or perhaps Yogi Berra? No, it is not any of these esteemed gentlemen under discussion but rather our own Professor Louis Malspies, America's answer to Mahatma Gandhi. Only one word can sum up this man feared by every barracuda from here to Orchard Beach (no, not that word). The word is "unique," one of a kind (he certainly is that).

The man has so many facets to his personality that actually a book about him should be written rather than just an article. But unfortunately it has already been written under the title of "The Life of Benvenuto Cellini". Yes, our Prof. Malspies is quite a man.





More accurate than a class A torsion balance ... more confident than a Charles Antell salesman ... able to spot a q.s. in a bottle across a crowded laboratory ... down ... down in Room 10 ... (and then up ... up in Room 51) ... it's William Remington ... it's Harvey Wiley ... it's MR. PHARMACY!!! Between classes, Mr. Pharmacy assumes the guise of mild mannered, pipe-puffing Professor Joseph Kanig, but at the sound of the bell and with the aid of an enteric coated pill (actually a pill-within-a-pill) he is transformed into his other self.

Professor Kanig, the Max Factor of CUCP, will long be remembered by all of us. Most of all we will remember him as the punctual professor who always had a few lecture hours to spare at the end of the semester.

PHARMACY











Professor Dashowitz must feel like the man who just passed his twenty-sixth birthday without being drafted. He just missed basic training in dispensing with the Class of '58 by one term but what is our gain is the Junior Class's loss. Actually amiable, friendly Barry (as he is called by his fellow Arab guerilla fighters) looks like a myopic Buddy Hackett, but when it comes to his profession he is all business. He is at present working on a suspending agent which will keep the egg salad from oozing out of the sandwiches in the lunchroom.

In his spare time Prof. Dashowitz runs an employment agency up in his fifth floor office. Very often it seems as if this is a front for bigger and better things.



Professor Weingold is a man of infinite patience. He remains calm in the face of all adversity. Who is better equipped to start the bewildered student along the pharmaceutical trail? Mr. Weingold took charge when most of us thought that a mortar was something used by the army to get rid of troublemakers. He led us through the intricacies of pharmaceutical calculations (even after two years it still sounds like a dirty word). He taught us that a percolator made something besides Maxwell House and he was there when anyone faltered and needed a friendly shaft.

Professor Weingold is able to convey his thoughts to others simply and clearly. Besides that he's a pretty nice guy. That's a hard combination to beat.

Professor Kuramoto is a part time faculty member now. He spends most of the year doing work at Ciba and then comes back to slum at Columbia by teaching Physical Pharmacy or, as it is more aptly known, "Science Fiction I."

Many of us got to know Prof. Kuramoto when he proctored the pharmaceutical calculations tests during the sophomore year. Think back to those afternoons when we would sit, tense and nervous, waiting for the quiz and Prof. Kuramoto would calm us by saying, "Any questions? O.K., keep your mouths shut. If I catch anyone cheating I'll throw him out". What comfort to a worried student. The other aspect of his personality was apparent from his lectures which were models of clarity. Beyond this we especially remember his succinct and pithy answers to our questions.



The sound of thundering hooves, gongs, and a berserk Coke machine heralded the arrival of the senior year successor to Dr. Lazarus. A graduate of CUCP, B.S. 1954, and Columbia University Law School, LL.B. 1957, Mr. Franklin Kavaler has stepped to the fore, chalk in hand, prepared to ward off the "theories inevitably posed to the instructor of an 'art' course."

Pacing to and fro, hearing his oratory clearly on the to, and hearing a mass of mumbles on the fro, false imprisonment suits are thrashed about with the deftness of a bull in a china shop. Mr. Kavaler possesses a knack for wit, "I'll tell the jokes around here", and a somewhat timid voice, "QUIET". It seems as though this gentleman has found himself a friendly haven, temporarily at least. The Class of '58 leaves Mr. Kavaler with this word, "SUE!".





Poet, television star, genius, accomplished literary personality, purveyor of classics, educator and cynic. Yes, Mr. Levin is all of these. Who could be better equipped to lead the bewildered freshman through a year of literature and language? Being one of our major contacts with the world of liberal arts, Mr. Levin represented a very important part of our education. Certainly he handled his task well and gave us as broad a survey of English literature as was possible while at the same time extracting whatever creative ability lurked within us.

Mr. Levin graduated from Columbia College and also received his M.A. at the University. As a teacher he is an asset to CUCP for he has reached that perfect equilibrium between an excellent pedagogic ability and a keen sense of humor.





ARTS

The pharmaceutical world's answer to Sputnik is Mr. Fleshler. The world of elipses, equations, and mathematical procedure is his domain and the seemingly secret map to this baffling kingdom was the gift Mr. Fleshler bore us. Always wide awake and energetic Mr. Fleshler was constantly aware of what was going on around him. Where else could an instructor mark his own test key and get a 99%. Truly we can say that this course was monumental at CUCP for it was in this class alone that the honor system flourished to its fullest extent.

Mr. Fleshler's remarkable talent for finding humorous thoughts in an otherwise dry mathematical course was his outstanding characteristic. His name will always recall to our minds not only the efficient instructor but also the warm and sincere friend.



Arriving unobstrusively at mid-semester, Dr. Lipman's task was that of introducing the bright eyed, eager, young pharmacy students that awaited him to the philosophers, from Plato to Dewey. With high ideals in mind and our class as guinea pigs Dr. Lipman shaped a new course at Columbia dedicated to making numismatists of us all. Under his apt hand the cultural curriculum at CUCP has expanded and now includes an art appreciation course given during the sophomore year.

Although we had Dr. Lipman such a long time ago, his image still remains vivid in our memory. Most of all we remember his exams, literary masterpieces which consisted of 199 true-false questions and one multiple choice for the slow students.



Professor Margolies, the man who tried to teach us a few of the fundamental laws and phenomena of physics, was a man of indomitable courage for he met every challenge with a clear eye and strong hand (either the right or left hand). Who of us will ever forget the day when he summoned his courage and rose up tall and erect to utter the immortal words, "Go home Selip, even if you came from Yonkers"? His class always reminded us of a study hall in high school where everyone caught up on current events. But we had our serious moments too and it was then that we learned pharmaceutical calculations.

However we must praise Prof. Margolies for the perseverance he showed toward us and the ability he had to simplify a difficult and complicated course.



A double-breasted suit and a Delaney book ... the marks of distinction that characterized our debonair and world renowned lawyer, Mr. Lazarus. From his pillar in Room 34 his newer concepts of teaching were tried for the first time. They met with huge success. However amidst all our opposition we shall never forget the sight of that saintly figure of a man seeking truth and shouting "debits on the left, credits on the right" for the 306th time as the class sang the marching song of the Confederacy and stamped their feet to the rhythm.

Seriously though, there are a few (one or two) who remember Mr. Lazarus as a conscientious instructor who always tried to make things as simple as possible for the student. They will join us in saying, "thanks for the memories" Laz.



ADMINISTRATION



Andrew J. Esposito—"The Most Happy Fellow"



Mary Paz, Claire Sinnigen, Esther Anderson—"Andy's Harem"



Matoka Foster, Librarian



Evelyn Fleischman, Secretary to the Dean

LAB ASSISTANTS



Dave Gold



Seymour Weinstein



Bert Friedman



Irwin Goldstein



Ted Prince



Hal Walkoff



Lena De Lisser



Jorge Flouret



James Escheandia



Agatha Castelli



Isidore Farber



ACTIVITIES



"Professor Pokorny, will the student council pay for a botanical trip to Bermuda?"

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President, Barbara Romm

Vice-President, Frederick Lippman



Would you smile, if your arm was cut off?



Herb and Barbara, our senior class reps, discussing class problems

Every institution of learning must have a special instrument which serves to keep its students integrated and to make them feel as part of the school. Our special instrument is the organization known to all of us as the Student Council. The council is composed of two elected representatives from each class except the senior class which is represented by three individuals. In addition there are several ex-officio members representing organizations which the student council sponsors. In order to insure that the women members of C.U.C.P. will receive adequate representation, the constitution of the Student Council stipulates that there must be at least one woman elected to a council post. If, during the regular elections, no woman is elected to a council position by any of the classes it becomes necessary for the women students to run a special election to choose one of their number for the post.

According to the Council's constitution "the purpose of the Student Council of C.U.C.P. shall be to promote full understanding and cooperation among the students, faculty and administration." Accordingly the council's activities are many and varied. One of them is the planning and carrying out of the many dances that we have come to enjoy and look forward to. Others include intra-mural sports and financial support of the Anodyne and Apothekan. The source of the Student Council's revenue is the ten dollar student activities fee which each student pays at registration.

There have been thoughts of a merger of the A.Ph.A. and the Student Council. It is felt that this potential merger could be greatly beneficial to the college since both organizations could gain from the combination. A.Ph.A. could acquire some of the strength it now lacks while the council could perhaps obtain a more professional position in the school.

We hope that the Student Council will be able to carry on its fine work, and benefit future classes as well as it has ours.



Mike Jacoff, Al Cohen, Gerry Donaty, Marv Backal, Bob Nessel, Fred Lippman, Barbara Romm, Mike Greenblatt, Herb Sinnreich, Herb Rosensweig, Lee Nackman, Milo Gibaldi, Milton Best.



Milt and Dr. Clausen discussing one of the yearbook problems: money.



Marty Hirsch, just after receiving some patron donations.



Mary Backal before asking for patron ads.



APOTH



Getting out the yearbook



EKAN

	STAFF	
Editors-in-Chief		Milton Best
		Martin Hirsch
		Marvin Backal
Photography		Daniel Cioffi Donald Riveles Ada Gonzalez
Art		Sidney Rubinstein Robert Nessel Manuel Troncoso
Sports		Robert Nessel
Faculty Advisor		Dr. Lucy Clausen
Samuel Abate	Harry Habler	Sylvia Nissenbaum
Henry Apelian	Irwin Hartman	Harry Oxman
Jerome Bickel	Donald Isaacson	Roy Reiner
Saul Cohen	Herbert Kammerman	Barbara Romm
Lloyd Gabel	Frederick Lippman	Herbert Sinnreich
Barry Ginsberg	Norman Lubell Lewis Mandel	Bernard Starkman







ANODYNE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Herbert Sinnreich	
Associate Editor	Marvin Backal	
Sports Editor	Robert Nessel	
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Lucy Clausen	
Milton Best	Michael Jacoff	
Manuel Troncoso	Gerald Donaty	
Sid Rubinstein	Sandro Walsh	
Barry Ginsberg	Harry Oxman	
	r r 1 1	

Harry Habler

I. F. C.



Seated—Karen Wolf, Dr. Clay. Standing—Harry Oxman, Ralph Trentadue, Gerry Donaty, Roy Reiner, Sid Rubinstein, Herb Rosensweig, Marv Backal.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a supervisory organization composed of members of the sorority and fraternities which maintain active chapters at CUCP. The legislative body of the Council consists of two student representatives from each fraternity or sorority.

The purpose of this organization is to promote, govern and control all interfraternal activities such as rushing, pledging, athletics and social activities. It also undertakes functions in conjunction with the Student Council and A.Ph.A.

OFFICERS

President Gerald Donaty Vice-President ... Roy H. Reiner Secretary Vilma M. Cohn

The American Pharmaceutical Association was founded in 1852 with the intent of promoting professional pharmacy. A Code of Ethics was created which states the principles adopted by the profession for the self-government of its members in their relations with the public, allied health professions, and fellow pharmacists.

The student branch of C.U.C.P. has continually attempted to instill in the minds of its members the high ideals of this Code of Ethics.

OFFICERS

President Gerald Donaty
Vice-Pres. ... Herbert Sinnreich
Secretary Sandro Walsh
Treasurer Robert Nessel

A. Ph. A.



Gerry Donaty, Sandro Walsh, Herh Sinnreich, Bob Nessel, Professor Weingold

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Seated—Bernie Starkman, Harry Habler, Roy Reiner, Irwin Hartman. Standing—Marv Backal, Chet Meyeroff, Milt Best, Sid Rubinstein, Bob Nessel, Marty Hirsch, Fred Lippman.

The social committee, composed of "volunteers," has had the pleasure of arranging the class's extra-curricular activities. These included a Christmas Party and a Senior Prom. Both of these affairs have afforded us fond and in many cases humorous memories. Although each of them has been a smashing success, as anyone will attest, it should be noted that if it hadn't been for this committee contributing freely of their time and inexhaustable energy, the reverse would have been the case. The stalwart members of this committee are pictured in the adjoining photograph. We thank them all for the time and work they devoted to our cause,

BOWLING

The sport which is becoming one of the biggest events in the intra-mural field is bowling. Two such contests are held each year, both of which are round robin tournaments. They are held during the months of October and March.

The competition usually takes place at Lawler's Alleys, not far from the college. Here the Senior Keglers have always been in there fighting with such muscle men as top bowler, Milt Best, with Okin, Nessel, Malkin and Rubinstein pacing behind him.

It is the hope of the entire Class of '58 to once again see the key winning keglers of last year come out on top.



Arnie Rosner, Milt Best, Roy Reiner, Bob Nessel, Sid Rubinstein, Marv River.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball is the leading activity in the field of athletics at the college, although it is not the only one. This type of contest replaced the team which participated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Pharmacy Basketball League that collapsed in the Fall of 1956. The intramurals consist of round robin tourneys and a final playoff to determine the all-school champions. This team has the opportunity of playing the winners at BCP, Temple, and PCP&S, in order to determine the best team of the participating schools. This is the first year that such an arrangement has been made to replace the previous intercollegiate system.



Art Finkelstein, Ben Roth, Sid Rubinstein, Jerry Klein, Winky Goodman, Marty Millman, Chet Meyeroff, Bob Miller.

SOFTBALL



Arnie Rosner, Artie Kaplowitz, Bob Miller, Chet Meyeroff, Jerry Klein, Ben Roth, Winky Goodman, Irwin Hartman, Sid Rubinstein, Marv River, Art Finkelstein, Don Riveles, Marty Millman, Fred Lippman, Danny Erb.

Comes the spring and the robins are not the only ones to arrive in Central Park for it is the time of year that the CUCP athletes invade the ballfields for the annual softball intramurals. Like the other extra-curricular activities at the college, softball has always been a very popular event occurring during the months of April and May, At that time the clanking of the bats which can be heard in every nook and cranny of the school, emanates from the office of Prof. Pokorny. Once again this year the diamonds saw the action of the senior champs as the Almighty Senior Ten attempted to repeat their award winning performance of the past season.



CLASSES



FRESHMAN

The very second we entered this institution of higher and higher learning we were flung from the glorified position of high school senior, the epitome of success, to the sciences, chemistry, botany, zoology lowest rung of the ladder (which we were to find out later led to mental and physical destruction). As of that moment we lost all of the guarantees granted to us in the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution. We were prisoners stripped and isolated from society.

Courses in the freshman year were introductory to the basic sciences, chemistry, botany. zoology and math. Social Science and English were thrown in to make us well rounded individuals. As prerequisites to these courses it seems we should have had more basicer courses. As a result the mortality rate was high.

In Chemistry we learned many important facts. It was to be noted that General Motors was the manufacturer of the Cadillac car. Without the existence of the N.Y.C. Transit System, especially that very important shuttle service from Grand Central to Times Square, the course could never have been taught. Due to great interest, the class demanded extra lectures in chemistry during the Christmas vacation. We all profited. Only about twenty flunked instead of the estimated thirty.

In Social Science and Ethics we were introduced to Fromm and Freud. After this brief introduction we shook hands and parted. We pondered over this serious question: "If you were driving a busload of people down a very narrow street and a child suddenly jumped into the middle of the street, would you swerve the bus and hit the wall of the building or would you keep going straight and hit the child?" The answer will appear in Sing-Sing Extracts, published quarterly, with headquarters in Ossining, New York. After studying Trotsky at the end of the semester we left the course preparing for a revolution.

As an introduction to grammar and literature we were blessed with a very sweet, considerate and gentle

















instructor. As the term progressed it seemed that the students, for one reason or another, expressed great sarcasm about the course. Much benefit was obtained from the term papers, especially the one about "How the Holland Tunnel Was Built."

Basic to all science is mathematics taught by the snazziest cool cat of the math profs. One will never forget the distinct and audible sounds of the lecturer informing us that the only things we have to know are "given in the book." The lecturer was as calm as a typhoon, wearing a zoot suit and a slim neck tie. The suit was especially styled so that it had open areas in it for proper ventilation. Due to the persistence of the instructor we all passed this course.

Under the guidance of an apt and well suited instructor we were led on a tour of the zoological forms in a determined effort to prove that sex appeal was not the most important thing in the animal world. The first specimen was a worm, as long as a snake. We progressed in the animal world, culminating our studies on the Rana pipiens. As a result our favorite dish became frogs' legs with saute of unborn crayfish, a delicacy if there ever was one.

In the spring the flower world emerged and the Ginko entered our lives. In a short time we all became very adept at looking into the microscope with one eye while the other eye looked at our neighbor's paper. After a semester of this basic science course it seemed as if botany were conceived with the sole intent of making Turtox sheets a financial success.

Few will forget the lovely letters sent to the students by the front office, indicating that they were in "scholastic difficulty", and in danger of being forced back into society by being released from this institution. There are some who have wall papered their rooms with these notices. All in all, the freshman year was the first step in a series of several steps which lead to another institution—a mental institution.

SOPHOMORE

This was the year of relaxation. After two semesters of courses dedicated to improving our minds and sublimating our interests we had now arrived at our first exposure to pharmacy.

With complete astonishment we entered the fifth floor pharmacy lab with the spacious, shiny desks and the accurate balances. We were greeted by a pharmacist from Scotland and introduced to that friendly professor with the perpetual grin, "Wee" Willie Weingold. We quickly discovered that to pass the course it was necessary to join the A.Ph. A. for which we would receive that helpful and educational journal that would be so important during the senior year. With the first exam the "shaft" arrived and we discovered one of the prime uses of light liquid petrolatum. At any rate Tech lab did teach us how to affix a label to an Rx bottle and with this bit of information were completely prepared to enter the dispensing lab next year

Professor Weingold's associate in terrorizing the sophomore class was Roy Kuramoto. It was in this class that we were taught the infamous "oriental wedge theory" with which we could explain the cause for the formation of any emulsion without a reference to HLB. After sixteen weeks Professor Kuramoto's course indelibly impressed on our minds the fact that oriental pharmacy differs to a great extent from American pharmacy.

Professor Liberman's magic show was next on our curriculum and his unique methods for determining unknowns astounded us all. Analytical chemistry was the only course in the school where a student failed an exam for misplacing one decimal point.

Qual lab was the class's biweekly social function. We soon found that the students with the most precise and meticulous methods failed 60% of their unknowns anyhow. Eventually we discovered that the culprits were the centrifuges which persisted in revolving backwards. By the end of the semester all of us had mas-











tered Prof. Liberman's techniques but we still failed 60% of our unknowns.

Quant lab, the torment of a color blind student, was difficult even to experts of color. We were introduced to salmon-pink that semester, an elusive color that only the lab assistants seemed able to find. The lab was entirely free of frustration and even after we shattered three crucibles that took six weeks to bring to constant weight we only smiled and heaved our dessicators out of the window. But the lab had its serious moments too, most of which occurred in the balance room. This room gave us pause to relax and reflect on an aggravating day. It was here we discovered that a 5 gm weight weighs 4 gms and we decided to calibrate our weights. We left this course with the feeling that twentytwo dollar weights really weren't necessary.

It was a welcome change to leave sixty-eighth street and visit our annex uptown to study in Pupin Hall. Professor Margolies was an apt instructor and an energetic soul who thoroughly convinced our class that F = ma. Although his lectures were extremely interesting it was rather difficult to see his notes on the board through the hazy spray from water guns and the flying paper planes. Still we all withdrew a mass of knowledge from Professor Margolies' invaluable course and a complete understanding of the "tick" system of education. The labs proved more interesting than the lectures. Perhaps the most fondly remembered of the lab instructors was the "beard." To this day we don't know his real name but most of us remember him as a really swell sport.

The last subject that year was our calculus course with Prof. Weingold. Truly we needed a year's preparation with Mr. Fleshler before we could proceed to master the intricacies of pharmaceutical calculations. This course armed us with such valuable information as the means of determining the specific gravity and proof strength of a mixture of Canadian Club and Vermouth by the Aliquot method. If it weren't for this course we never could have passed Sam Liberman's exams.

JUNIOR

It will be a long time before this year is forgotten. It can best be described as a year of great torment resulting in complete collapse of our overtaxed and meager brains.

Our most stimulating course was Pharmacognosy. Here amidst the forest greenery we gazed with wonder. What was it? Oh I know, it was Pen Icillin, that wild and wooly westerner from Iowa. It was in pharmacognosy that the great revival occurred of the old ballad "Althea In My Dreams."

All of a sudden something streaked across the sky. Was it a bird? . . . a bullet? . . . Superman? No! What was it? I don't know . . . Oh, it was a rumor. This one was traveling at mach two. Where did it come from? From a little corner in the dispensing lab one can see the shadow of a little man standing near a catapult. As we walk closer we can make out an immaculately clean white coat, shined shoes, neatly creased trousers, short hair, a pipe in his mouth. Now we know who it was that started the rumors. It was Ben Kolinsky, that's who! We never really believed the rumors but when the course was given during the summer we found out they were true. Dispensing taught us quite a bit however. We now can distinguish the difference between male and female vaginal suppositories and it is with such knowledge that we are preparing for our futures in pharmacy.

Remember Physiology? Where would that course be without the frog, the little greenish chap that brought delight to us all? If only they were normal frogs then our results would have come out right. As we think back of the physiology lectures we are reminded of the meetings of the U.N. General Assembly, each student with a pair of earphones on his head, listening intently to the lecturer so as not to miss a word that is said. Such enthusiasm!

















Suddenly there was a burst of light, followed by a blast of heat. A few seconds later the shock wave hit. It was one of the test blasts in the organic lab. Most of the advance students who worked on term proiects found it advantageous to take additional courses in German, Formosan, Chinese, Russian and Japanese. This came in handy for translating scientific papers written by noble scientists from all over the world. There is one mystery that is still unsolved. Why did Dr. DiSomma keep calling for quiet during his lectures? Those were the quietest lectures we ever had.

Tears will stream down our faces as we recall the course given by that eminent professor, Dr. "Laz" Lazarus. This course can best be described as the course of the Delaney book and the continuous discussion about whose turn it was to see the Dean. Obviously the curriculum was designed to make financial tycoons out of us and to promote the advantages of the Lilly Accounting book. It is easy to recall the sturdy voice of the lecturer as he discussed friendly and hostile fires while the male chorus gently hummed "Jingle Bells." There was a constant threat of low flying airplanes which buzzed throughout lectures but they were taken care of by our artillery. After all, we wouldn't let anything befall our lecturer. As a result of the law and accounting class, the lecture hall will be torn down shortly and a square room will be erected. If this isn't done soon the Delaney book will pass into extinction.

We all gained a great deal from our course in Physical Pharmacy. Many of our students are now secretly engaged in atomic work. If the government knew about it they would be shot.

Last, but certainly not least, in this year of brainwashing was the course dedicated to the perpetuation of the retail pharmacy. As a result many of us are thinking of going into research. It can be noted that the instructor was rewarded with a beautiful tie. We hope it doesn't upset the schedule.

STERLING - - WINTHROP



January 21-22, 1957





























SENIOR

In our recollections of the senior year we will proceed as seniors usually do, in a sloppy and disorganized fashion. Let us take Cosmetics first, as it is the greasiest and messiest so we can get it out of the way quickly. When one thinks of Cosmetics he gets a generalized blur of spermaceti and lanolin slopping out of a beaker all over the fellow in front of him. This course above all else taught us how to mess up the maximum amount of glassware in the shortest amount of time. We again encountered Prof. Kanig in senior dispensing (he always seems to turn up, like a bad penny). This course was full of the usual thrills and excitement associated with a dispensing course. Unfortunately those of us with overcompensated hearts or hypertension were not allowed to engage in the exerting thrills of wrapping prescriptions or typing labels. Actually we did learn quite a bit about the art of compounding and about the use of the machines in the manufacturing lab, that is, those of us who could decipher the coded schedule. Most of us just spent a great deal of time wandering through the halls not knowing where to go. But before leaving Prof. Kanig we feel that we would be remiss in our duty if in passing we did not mention our appreciation of the senior project, better known as "How to Destroy a Reference Library."

Another "interesting" course we struggled through in this our last lap was Pharmacology which is an old Latvian term meaning "stay off the grass." The instructor in this course was the aggressive, dashing Prof. Clay with the dynamic personality of warm seltzer. Prof. Clay could brighten up a room just by leaving it. He promoted a relaxed, informal atmosphere in class and also made taking notes a relatively simple task. When he felt something was not important he would comment, "This is not for your notes." You would then sit back and relax and only lose about thirty points on your next exam.

















Still another interesting course (isn't it remarkable that this school doesn't have any dull ones?) was Organic Medicinals. In this course taught by a gentleman with the unusual name of Malspies, who in actuality is an undersea agent for the F.B.I., we learned about deep sea fishing, skin diving, classical music, American Folklore, and, oh yes, the structure and properties of several drugs. Prof. Malspies, who is associated with the Speedwriting Corp. of America, had a quaint habit of talking about a subject three times more rapidly than the average court stenographer could record it. Most of us got around this quite easily by only taking notes on every third drug discussed. It seemed to work out rather well that way.

A course that was especially dear to the hearts of all hypochondriacs was microbiology, or "How to Smell Like a Bottle of Creosol in Three Easy Lessons." This bit of comedy was presided over by the incomparable Prof. Lucy Clausen (say, whatever became of Desi?). We learned intricate staining techniques which proved conclusively that our fingers were Gram positive. We also learned how to sterilize newspaper and wrap sandwiches. On the whole it was a highly informative and useful course.

The other half of the year was spent with Prof. Taub and his two cohorts, Sacco and Vanzetti. This was the only course where you would be marked absent if you were in the lab and present if you were eating lunch. Perhaps the most valuable techniques that we developed that semester were those of washing glassware and forging signatures.

Last on our curriculum, but by no means least, was Jurisprudence, the course conducted by Mr. Kavaler. Several times he had to excuse the class a few minutes early. It seems he is on some sort of track team and has to run after ambulances.

All in all, our last year seemed to he as tough as the other three put together but for those of us graduating it was a fight that was well worth the effort.

LILLY - - January 19-21, 1958





UPJOHN -- January 22-24, 1958





SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY







OFFICERS



Lambda Kappa Sigma, a national sorority, instituted Sigma chapter at Columbia University College of Pharmacy in 1931. It is the only sorority at the College of Pharmacy and it has fifteen active undergraduate members. Seven of the fifteen women are in the Class of '58.

Despite the fact that much of their time is occupied with school work, the sorors undertake many functions. At the beginning of each semester a welcome tea is held for the new girls entering CUCP. Although sponsored by the sorority, the tea includes every woman (faculty and student) at the school. Other activities include an annual cake sale, held at school, and a dance, held at the campus, to which the entire school is invited. October 14 of each year is set aside as "Founders' Day" which is universally observed. March 15 of each year is "Hygeia Day," when the first woman pharmacist, according to Greek mythology, was honored.

The aim of Lambda Kappa Sigma has always been to increase and enrich the woman's role in the pharmaceutical profession. It is this desire that the graduating sorors of Sigma Chapter have continually instilled into the minds of the undergraduate members of the sorority.







ΛΚΣ

SISTERS IN SCHOOL

Mara Ansons Biruta Bremanis Mercedes Brereton Vilma Cohn Penelope Demestihas Ada Gonzalez Judith Grunberger Sylvia Nissenbaum Barbara Romm Judith Ruthowsky Edith Sulzberg Karen Wolf

FACULTY SISTERS

Professor M. Irene Bailey Professor Lucy Clausen Miss Francoise Kelz Professor Margaret Staud









OFFICERS

Directorum
Sub-DirectorumMartin H. Garfinkel
Excheque Oscar C. Zeigelmeier
Corresponding Signare Howard Lambert
Recording SignareSteve Gross
BellarumMartin Roitman

"Having discovered that through intimate association with one another, and by practice of the virtues of mutual trust, sympathy, faithfulness and unselfishness we have been able to advance our profession, exalt our alma mater and build strongly our individual characters; and being desirous of maintaining and expanding that principle of association and friendship and cooperation . . ." These are the principles upon which Alpha Zeta Omega is founded.

We of Zeta Chapter have strived to advance these principles through our daily associations both in school and in our profession. The chapter is proud to have its members represented in every extra-curricular activity at CUCP, the professional as well as the social. The fraters promote pharmacy by their public and charitable deeds, which is exemplified by Zeta's winning of the Directorum's Cup two consecutive years. This is an award given to that chapter which has proven itself outstanding in all phases of fraternalism and professionalism.

The officers and fraters of Zeta Chapter would like to take this opportunity to wish the Class of '58 the best of luck and success in all their future endeavors.



$AZ\Omega$

BROTHERS IN SCHOOL

Samuel Abate Henry H. Apelian Fred Arnold Marvin P. Backal Michael Belitz Melvin Berger Martin A. Bloom Michael I. Bunkin Richard A. Candig Alvin Cohen Burton H. Cohen Saul Cohen Jorge L. Delgado Ierald Dewilde Arthur Finkelstein Hugh Firemark Irving Fischer lerome Fox Lloyd P. Gabel Martin H. Garfinkel Milo Gibaldi Martin G. Gilbert Neil Goldman Martin Greenberg Michael Greenblatt Steven M. Gross

Harry N. Habler Edward W. Harrison Albert Hiat Michael Horn David F. James Stanley A. Kaplan Irwin Kartzinkel Seymour Katz Martin J. Kepecs Stanley Kleiner Jay Klinghoffer Benjamin D. Kolinsky Dale Kramer Howard Kramer Eugene S. Krusch Howard J. Lambert Harold Lederman Barry Liehowitz Norman Lubell Edward Marlowe Jerome H. Nemzer Robert I. Nessel Roger Pliskin Theodore Prince Larry Reiser

Stanley K. Reiss Donald B. Riveles Joseph R. Robinson Martin J. Roitman Herbert Rosenzweig Richard Rubin I Richard Rubin II Leonard J. Russo Frank M. Sandor Arthur J. Schaeffer Paul Schwebel David A. Seligman Herbert Sinnreich Roger W. Smith Tom Soutos Bernard S. Starkman Robert E. Stitzel Stephen J. Tannenhaum Richard Tedeschi Jay Tischenkel Manuel Troncoso Leon H. Wasser Ronald N. Wecker Sheldon T. Weinstein Donald S. Wilson Oscar C. Ziegelmeier





OFFICERS

Chancellor	. Sidney	Rubinstein
Vice-Chancellor	Abe	Grundstein
Corresponding Scribe	Edw	ard Lincoln
Guardian of the Exchequer .	Joe	l Dinhoffer

Rho Pi Phi pharmaceutical fraternity was first formed in 1919 at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, followed shortly by the entrance of Gamma Chapter, Columbia University College of Pharmacy, in 1921. The original idea, which was the basis of formation then, is still the theme which we follow today, that is, a fervent desire that men can live with each other in the spirit of brotherhood and kindness, and with respect for the rights of each other regardless of race, creed or religion. Therefore Gamma Chapter has over the years maintained a fraternal "togetherness" while carrying its ideals beyond the classroom. In this vein Rho Pi Phi inaugurated a "Help Week" rather than "Hell Week," during which pledges and brothers offer their services to hospitals in the metropolitan area. For this work recognition was received from our Supreme Council and from New York City newspapers.

The creed of the thirteen men who founded the original Ram Bam Society in Boston still remains as the guiding light of our fraternity. A student is an undergraduate for only a few years, but he is a brother for life. Rho Pi Phi Fraternity renders benefits to its fraters throughout their lives, in the form of professional contacts and valuable lasting friendships.







РПФ

BROTHERS IN SCHOOL

Jerome Bickel
James Clare
Stanley Cooper
Joel Dinhoffer
Larry Eiglarsh
Steve Elkin
Albert M. Ellman
Arnold Fay
Martin Fox
Stanley Friedman
Seymour Gallay
Jerome Gershenson
Barry Ginsberg
William Grabel

Amram Grundstein
Ira Jacobson
Michael Jacoff
Michael Johnson
Harvey Kaplan
Herbert Kenigsberg
Eli Kramer
Edward Lincoln
Lewis Mandel
Norman Meier
Walter Metlitz
Steven Michelson
Michael Mokotoff
Ronald Moloff

Donald Morrison
Howard Nieporant
Herbert Rein
Al Rich
Arnold Rosenthal
Martin Rothberg
Sidney Rubinstein
Paul Schechter
Seymour Schechter
Leonard Schwartz
David Selkowitz
Donald Unger
Gerald Wolfe
Martin Zeporkin

FACULTY BROTHER Professor Abraham Taub









Delta Sigma Theta is unique in being not only a pharmaceutical fraternity but one that encompasses the allied healing arts of medicine and dentistry as well.

The fraternity had its inception at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy in 1914. It proceeded to grow, nourished by an interest on the part of students in the fields of pharmacy, and later medicine and dentistry, with chapters in the three professions. Soon Delta chapter of Columbia University College of Pharmacy joined Alpha chapter. The fraternity is now international.

In its fortieth year, DST is more dynamic and energetic than ever before. For many years it flourished as the largest and leading fraternity at CUCP. We in DST are proud of many things for which our fraternity stands. One of these is the fact that we are truly non-sectarian, and have this fact stated in our constitution. We are not interested in a student's race or religion. If he is of good moral character and has the interests of pharmacy, medicine and dentistry at heart he is eligible for Delta Sigma Theta.

In the coming years, Delta chapter hopes to continue a policy of providing valuable services to its members and the school at large.

OFFICERS

Chancellor
Vice-Chancellors Charles Scott
Herbert Kammerman
Treasurer Frank LoBasso



ΔΣΘ

BROTHERS IN SCHOOL

David Bartner
Larry Blank
George Cordiale
Myron Dworkin
Jerry Elpant
Elliot Frankfort
Eli Gorenberg
Irwin Hartman
Irwin Heller
Leon James
Herbert Kammerman

Leonard King Frank LoBasso William Levine Melvin Merkel Lee Nackman Harry Oxman Harvey Portnoy Roy Reiner Kenneth Rimer Charles Scott Howard Trilling

Barry Wladkowsky

FACULTY BROTHERS

Professor Leonard Chavkin Professor Barry Dashowitz Professor Joseph Kanig Professor Samuel Liberman Professor Frank Pokorny Professor Abraham Taub



Kappa Psi was organized at Russel Military Academy in New Haven, Connecticut in 1879. Gamma chapter was organized at Columbia in November, 1898. Therefore Kappa Psi has the prime distinction of being the oldest professional fraternity in the country, and Gamma chapter is the oldest chapter in the fraternity.

The objectives of the fraternity are to conduct a mutual education and social advancement of its membership; to unite in fraternal union persons of good character and sound mental health; and to assist the faculty of the colleges, universities, or other educational institutions in which it is or shall be established.

Kappa Psi is proud of its members, many of whom are leaders in pharmaceutical industry and education. Here at Columbia Gamma chapter includes as brothers Dr. Michael Clay, professor of pharmacology and faculty adviser to the chapter, and Dean Emerson Leuallen. Former deans in the New York area such as Dean Emeritus Ballard of CUCP and Dean Emeritus Schaeffer of BCP, as well as many members of the board of trustees of CUCP, are Kappa Psi brothers.

The senior members of the Gamma chapter of Kappa Psi extend their wishes to the graduating class of 1958 for a healthy and successful future.



OFFICERS

RegentRalph Trentadue
Vice-RegentDonald Van Harken
Secretary Benjamin Pardo
TreasurerRichard Madden
ChaplainRobert Kneisser
Sergeaut-at-ArmsEmil Pape
HistoriauVito Filomino



ΚΨ

BROTHERS IN SCHOOL

Gerald Donaty Sandro Walsh Vito Filomino Benjamin Pardo Robert Kneisser Tony Rinaldi Emil Pape Michael Swed Richard Madden Ralph Trentadue

Donald Van Harken

FACULTY BROTHERS

Professor Michael Clay Dr. E. Emerson Leuallen

ΣΤΕ

"Sincerity Through Entity," three simple words but nevertheless they express the concept under which Sigma Tau Epsilon was founded thirty-four years ago. Its purpose was to create a closer bond of friendship among its members, and to further the high ideals which they held in common. A non-sectarian association of professional men, the policy of S.T.E. has been to dispense with the ordeal of initiations. Sigma Tau Epsilon stresses the importance of non-fraternity and inter-fraternity friendships.

Sigma Tau Epsilon now encompasses the fields of law, journalism, and dentistry as well as pharmacy, and includes includes active subsidiary groups at many other colleges.

The graduating members of S.T.E. look with pride upon their organization which has always strived to foster the ideals of fraternalism.





The Rho Chi Honor Society was organized thirty-six years ago to advance the pharmaceutical sciences through the cultivation of interest and the recognition of ability in these sciences. In accordance with this end, high standards exist for admission into the Society. Only those individuals who in the past have demonstrated their superior scholarship, integrity and leadership while attending a college of pharmacy will be elected to membership.

Rho Chi is a national organization consisting of fifty-two chapters located in colleges of pharmacy throughout the country. Beta Gamma Chapter is located at Columbia University College of Pharmacy.

This year the Rho Chi Society has carried out an ambitious program directing its efforts roward stimulating interest in graduate education and pharmaceutical research. Through its efforts Rho Chi has always been an organization that has played a dominant role in attempting to gain recognition of the high level of academic integrity of colleges of pharmacy.



OFFICERS

PresidentJames Echeandia Pice-PresidentIsidore Farber Secretary-Treasurer

Samuel Liberman

NORM LUBELL

Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
Milton Best

LEW MANDEL

DAN CIOFFI







President Frederick Lippman
Tice-President Bernard Starkman
Secretary Marvin Backal
Treasurer Samuel Abate









Sam had the distinction of being first on the class roster. Men of lesser caliber would have found the maintenance of this position a formidable task indeed. However Sam was able to serenely and successfully defend this difficult outpost. A member of Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity he was always ready to participate in student affairs and for a number of years served as class secretary. As a friend, Sam was beloved by all his fellow classmates. As a student, he was respected by the entire faculty. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Abate family.



Although comparatively new to both our school and our country Henry has quite readily adapted himself to our little community. He has shown a great interest in both fraternal and class activities and is always available to help out a classmate in distress. Henry is equipped with a genuine sense of ethics and willful determination which he applies to his school life. These traits combined with his extreme amiability will take him far in his chosen profession. Currently Henry possesses a great desire to enter graduate school and study either pharmacology or manufacturing pharmacy.



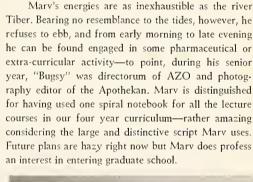
SAMUEL ABATE

HENRY M. APELIAN

FRED ARNOLD



Trademarked by a unique haircut, "Ace" is truly the adjective to describe lovable Fred. Fred is known for the speedy ways in which he accomplishes his work. We are sure that never in the history of CUCP has there been a student speedier than "Flash" in the pharmacy labs. However this fame is largely overshadowed by Fred's organization of the legendary "Cidregnes, Inc." in which he held a major position on the original board of trustees. If this ability continues after Fred's graduation we expect that he will eventually organize the "Pharmacists Anonymous of America."





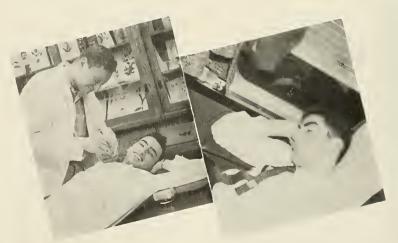




Milt was just a face in the crowd until the junior year when he decided to do something about his nonentity status. He diabolically blew up his chlorosulfonic acid experiment in the faces of the rest of
the crowd and came into his own. Milt has managed
to maintain a top scholastic average and still participate
in extra-curricular activities, the most notable of which
were junior class president and editor of this periodical.
Much to the dismay of his friends who would rather
have him starve with them, Milt will leave pharmacy
and enter Flower-Fifth Ave. Medical School next September.



Jerry is a social minded person. He made this clear at the outset when, during the freshman year, he delivered a term paper in English entitled "The Wasp, A Social Insect." Now he has graduated to "The Sheep, An Extremely Social Animal." Jerry has often interrupted the course of a lecture with some trivial point which carried the entire class off on a tangent to the subject at hand. Jerry is extremely interested in biology —physiology and bacteriology being his favorite subjects. He is an active member of Ropes and after graduation he plans to enter graduate school.



MILTON BEST

JEROME G. BICKEL

MERCEDES E. BRERETON

MARTIN A. BLOOM



Marty, affectionately known to his friends as the "Mississippi Gambler," is one of the harder workers of the class. Closely adhering to one of Sam's rigid study schedules, Marty hardly finds time during the day to eat his meals (although he certainly doesn't look it). Marty has unanimously been chosen by the faculty as the Class of '58's representative to NYU, and during his four years here Marty has developed a fond attachment to biology courses that NYU offers. After he graduates Marty will prove to be a strong supporter of the ideals taught him here.



Like her father before her, the only college of pharmacy that Mercedes desired to attend was Columbia's. Throughout her four years she has proved herself an apt student and has never had much trouble with any one subject. The most unforgettable incident associated with Mercedes occurred during the junior year when she was working on her organic project. No one will forget Mercedes fleeing through the organic lab with fire and smoke issuing from her lab coat and three ardent students following her with extinguishers but never quite able to catch her. To this day Mercedes is known as the "benzene gal" of the Class of '58.



RICHARD A. CANDIG



Dick possess a reservoir of energy which he has transported throughout the country to various colleges. His first year in school was spent at L.I.U. where he studied engineering. This was followed by a stay at CUCP which was interrupted by one semester at the University of Colorado. Despite all the trials and tribulations of this vast education, Dick has never stopped smiling. Displaying an extreme interest in engineering, Dick plans to supplement his pharmaceutical education with one in engineering after his graduation.

Danny who often amazes everyone by his complete lack of interest in most of our courses manages to receive some of the best grades in the class. Some of his moments were spent silently sleeping during the pharmacognosy lab after spending an entire night trying to convince his newly arrived bouncing baby son of the tranquility that is to be found in the realm of sleep. Outside of school, his love of rice pudding is only exceeded by his interest in the Sport of Kings. We understand that he is looking into the possibilities of a small race-track pharmacy, and in this endeavor we wish him the best of luck.







Explosive with enthusiasm for that 9:00 a.m. appointment and still a dynamo of pharmacy by 5:00 p.m.. Jimmy's high sights have hit high targets. Throughout his four years here Jimmy has harbored a secret which no one has been able to extricate from him. This is the amazing ability of sleeping and taking notes simultaneously during a lecture. Certainly no one before our Jimmy has displayed such an ability and therefore we find it necessary to honor him as the founder of a new cult which deals with the practice of extra-sensory-perception. Namely, he is our nominee for the position of President of the American Society of Night People.



Saul is better known to his fraternity friends as "Romeo." He claims that his greatest joy in life is taking out ugly girls to make them feel good. However, among his close friends Saul is best known as the benefactor of that valiant trio, the "AZO Pioneers," an organization that claims to investigate the methods of shaming and insulting blind dates. We are sure of the unanimity of feeling that Saul's future pharmacy, among other health services, will include a dating and matrimonial service for Miltown Addicts.



JAMES D. CLARE

SAUL COHEN



One of our more charming classmates, Vilma has achieved fame by smoking one of the White Owls with H.T.L., and becoming a Most Happy Fella. Though this feat tends to illustrate the less feminine aspect of Vilma's personality we cannot say that she lacks the feminine graces. On the contrary, in our four years of friendship with Vilma she has proven herself to be one of the most amiable and refreshing members of the class. Her sense of humor has sparked many a conversation and it is with fond memories that most of us will think of Vilma.



Barbara, a native of New York, graduated George Washington High School in Manhattan. Here at pharmacy school she has been quite active, participating in many of the extra-curricular activities our college affords. She is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma and was an originator of the cheerleaders with which she served for three years. Barbara also wrote for the Anodyne and served as representative to the student council. One of her greatest interests is medicine and with this goal in mind Barbara works at the medical center. Music, teaching Sunday school, and playing tournament bridge take up what is left.



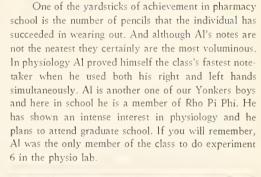
VILMA M. COHN

BARBARA J. DANIELS

GERALD DONATY



Gerry, in the past four years has been one of the most active members of the CUCP student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He has in addition taken an active interest in other organizations which include the IFC and the Kappa Psi fraternity in which he held the position of Regent. We feel that his talents will be expressed in his professional and social life when he leaves school. He has also been one of the class's major bowling enthusiasts and his high scores have been a great influence in our past bowling championships.









"Benny" as he is affectionately called, is torn between two loves, pharmacy and music. His musical abilities have charmed all who have had the opportunity of hearing him play the saxophone at many Alumni Award Nights. Danny is an active member of the DST fraternity. He possesses an unusually inquisitive mind and his raised hand is a common sight to his classmates, although at times his questions seem to have the sole purpose of delaying the delivery of a lecture. As far as the opposite sex is concerned, his preferences run to airline hostesses but we now see that he will be unable to enlarge upon this after graduation.



Although he has never taken a music lesson in his life, "Fink" is the accepted master of the "Phantom Clarinet" as one of the adjoining photos will clearly indicate. "Fink," a natural born comic and wit, needs no better audience than the graduating class, and in four years he has gained the respect and admiration of the faculty. He will be vividly remembered for his instigation of the great "Tie Fiasco" of the junior year and his original serenade "Thanks for the Memories." However among Fink's many escapades one should not lose sight of a rather infrequently expressed but strongly present intellectual ability.



DANIEL J. ERB

ARTHUR FINKELSTEIN



During his stay at CUCP Lloyd has become a familiar sight sauntering through the halls with a large briefcase overloaded with mysterious papers and implements, or sitting in a desolate corner of the lunchroom reading volumes of writings about strange and unheard of theories. Lloyd's fellow students have found him to be an avid fan of Rube Goldberg, and to entertain an immense love for astounding lab setups. However, his interests in the fields of mathematics and physics lead us to believe that his ultimate goal is not pharmacy. During his senior year Lloyd culminated a short courtship by marrying Fran, his charming fiancee.



For the past four years Barry has had the honor of distracting most of his instructors with his well chosen and deeply thought out questions. He is an active member of Ropes and is at present engaged in taking a poll to determine whether lighting makes a pharmacy look bizarre. Lovingly dubbed "Mark Trail" by his classmates, Barry has earned this title by displaying a rather large assortment of pipes and the debonair countenance of a man of nature. Someday children all over the world will find delight in B. Ginsberg's Coloring Book of Nature.



LLOYD P. GABEL

BARRY G. GINSBERG



A single adjective could never be found to describe Joe's varied talents and achievements. Perfection is the handmaiden of his endeavors—and he possesses the talent to satisfy his high standards. Consistently he has demonstrated his ability, the unforgettable explosion in the junior dispensing lab being the climactic incident of his career. Joe is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta fraternity and before entering CUCP he saw service in the U.S. Navy. Joe's future plans involve retail pharmacy and our only word of advice to him is not to comminute KMnO in a dirty mortar.



Ada has truly added a touch of Latin charm and grace to our class. Born in Ciales, she spent her early life in Puerto Rico and having learned English there she easily overcame numerous handicaps of language and custom after arriving on our shores at the age of eleven. She now makes her home in Garnerville, N. Y. Here at Columbia Ada has consistently maintained an adequate level of scholarship. Her reserved manner and acute sense of proportion are attributes which combine to easily make her one of the most popular girls in the class. Having made New York her home, Ada plans to enter retail pharmacy here after graduation.





"Winky" to all his acquaintances is a staunch supporter of the I.L.A. and a firm believer of qs'ing in the bottle. His arguments for the latter cause have put him in the good graces of Prof. Kanig. Among his more famous escapades is his participation in the "Areca Nut Scandal," an affair which rocked the foundations of the school. Winky has always displayed an interest in sports and he has been active on both the softball and basketball teams. After four years we have gotten to believe that Winky's major ambition is to open a pharmacy in Yankee Stadium. After graduation Winky's first act is marriage to Naomi, and then back to school for graduate work.



Having entered organic medicinals without knowing the difference between a gamma and a micron, Eli was astonished to discover they were not the same. He feels that Prof. Malspies must be wrong. Eli is another one of the married members of our class for he tied the knot with Madeline during the summer vacation before his senior year. One of Eli's interests outside of school is antique cars. He owns a 1931 Model A Ford coupe. In school he has always been interested in the pharmacy courses and after graduation he intends taking a graduate course in industrial manufacturing.



HARRIS GOODMAN

ELI GORENBERG



Though typically reserved and studious, Bill has made many friends during his stay at the College of Pharmacy. He has proved himself a very conscientious student of the pharmaceutical art and has been active in student affairs by representing his class at the student council during the junior year. Bill came to us from Cornell University and is a member of the Rho Pi Phi fraternity here at school. Bill has the attributes to make a capable and successful pharmacist and after graduation he intends following a career in the retail field.

It is indeed a rarity that an individual who eventually hopes to sell toothpaste and brushes should be the manufacturer of false teeth as well. That distinction belongs to Harry, whose subtle humor is of the sort which is capable of infecting anyone with whom he is in contact. Some people have said that they have never seen Harry with a frown but we think that this is due to the false teeth. Harry has brightened and enlivened his class for four years and after graduation he hopes to transfer these abilities to graduate school.







Being Pledgemaster of a fraternity has many responsibilities. Irv not only handles them well but he is also active in most class affairs. He is an emigre from the garden state, who resides at Furnald Hall during the college year. Some of Irv's close friends have intimated confidentially that he was the instigator of many Barnard panty raids (in search, naturally, of some misplaced microbiology notes). The hustle and bustle of hectic city life have never phased our Irv whose only answer to frustration and an aggravating day has been a faint smile, or at worst, a woeful grimace.



Irwin epitomizes the diffident soul who doesn't say much but when he does say something it is a gem of wisdom and wit. Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity claims his loyalties and it was not long before he became known as the "Rock of DST." His strength and character have proved to be the foundation of his fraternity for four years. Irwin has a deep interest in architecture and during the junior year it was a common sight to see him gaily drawing plans for a building during physiology lectures. His fine talents however have been directed toward pharmacy and after graduation he will enter the retail field.



IRWIN HARTMAN

IRWIN HELLER



An extremely conscientious and diligent worker, Marty has distinguished himself by the fine results which have stemmed from his efforts as editor of the Apothekan. Marty came to us by way of CCNY where he studied engineering, his education being interrupted by a sojourn in Germany under the auspices of the U.S. Army. Extra-curricular activities have occupied a major part of Marty's leisure time in school and the enthusiasm with which he attacks these has inspired many of his classmates. The future holds a career in retail pharmacy in store for Marty, and a sure bet that it will be a successful one.



Although a comparative newcomer to our ranks, Don is a veteran both of the army and of CCNY where he obtained his BS. He has a natural wit and has succeeded in making himself known to the class. Don has shown a flair for international folk songs as evidenced by the anthology of pharmacognosy ballads which he compiled during the junior year, now a required text for the course. We hope that Don's year long search for the elusive "chloral hydrate people" was not completely fruitless. From it we've learned one thing, that Don will be the only pharmacist to attempt to prove that Macy's aspirin does not decompose faster than Bayer's.



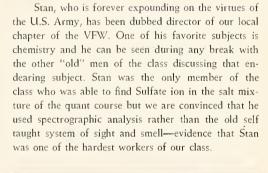
MARTIN HIRSCH

DONALD L. ISAACSON

MICHAEL D. JACOFF



Arriving unobtrusively to CUCP, Mike was not long in being recognized as a natural leader both intellectually and personality wise, as was evidenced by his election to the office of freshman class president. The class's confidence in him was proven by his election to the presidency of the sophomore class also. His talents have further been utilized by student council and Rho Pi Phi fraternity. Indeed Mike has often played the role of "class-father" providing informal guidance and encouragement with his quietly humorous, somewhat Pogo-ish comments. We will all remember Mike as the class's most "influential" student.







HERBERT L. KAMMERMAN



Herb is one of the most composed and self assured men in the class. His calm exterior, particularly during the ulcerogenic junior year, is legend. His oft repeated motto, "I will not turn in an improperly prepared prescription in dispensing lab," has assumed classic proportions. Herb is a graduate of CCNY who has seen the advantages of a pharmaceutical career. We will miss the Herb of old who sported a distinctive moustache, the first recognizable and most unforgettable aspect of his appearance. A sure thing that Herb's future pharmacy will highlight is a full line of moustache waxes.

Harvey is distinguished as being an outstanding advocate of the liberal arts, custodian of the King's English, literary wit, and all around cultured gentleman. It may well be that the pinnacle of his multifaceted pharmacy school career was attained with the taking of an organic final seated on a plump pillow, the result of an accident which imbedded splinters of glass in a rather tender area. Harvey is a member of Rho Pi Phi fraternity and after graduation he plans to dedicate his innate qualities to retail pharmacy.







Definitely one of the "good guys," Arty has a long history before entering our class. When he first started at CUCP the army interrupted his education and he was shipped off to Korea where he saw action. He entered our class in 1954 and started the year off right by cutting out of freshman chem lab to get married. His next act worthy of attention occurred when his wife, Terry, had a child the summer before our senior year. The baby's name is Gary. Nowadays Arty is a common sight walking through the lunchroom pushing panic buttons and eating his bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches.



Lenny started his pharmaceutical education very conscientiously and for a while he was seriously contending for top honors in the class. But then, as a shock to everyone, he allowed his grades to lower slowly to a more humble position. Lenny had discovered the female gender! Today his classmates classify Lenny as a lover on the same level as Casanova, Cyrano, or Don Juan—a teacher from whom much is to be learned. The unusual diplomacy with which he handles every problem has placed Lenny in the category of one of the more mature members of the class. Next September Lenny plans to enter graduate school to study manufacturing pharmacy.



ARTHUR KAPLOWITZ

LEONARD KING



Jerry, better known as Irving Tishman, is one of the more quiet and soft spoken individuals of the class. His subtle charm has so captivated the female members of the class that they would rather shy away from Jerry than swoon at his feet. Jerry's quick wit has kept us chuckling through some arduous years and his famous Tishman call of, "Hey La-a-ady," certainly was a morale booster. Jerry is a member of Sigma Tau Epsilon and we understand that he is presently looking into the possibility of opening a combination pharmacy and egg candling business. After graduation Jerry plans marriage to his charming fiancee, Roselyn.



Although Ben's notes may not be the most voluminous they certainly are the neatest. How he can take notes so neatly at the speed our professors lecture no one knows but this is one of Ben's amazing abilities. He is a common sight as our pillar of equanimity with a pipe jutting serenely from between his teeth, but what is hidden beneath this calm exterior is still a secret. Ben is an active member of AZO whose main hobby is taking movies that no one ever sees. He is a rare person who is so wrapped up in the field of medicine that he married a nurse, Adele, after his junior year.



JERROLD KLEIN

BENJAMIN D. KOLINSKY



A graduate of NYU and also a veteran of the Korean war, Norm has managed to distinguish himself scholastically during the short time he has been with us. His pharmacognosy notes were invaluable during the "Big Year," but Norm's greatest achievement has been in perfecting a formula for making kosher rabbit meat. An apparent surgeon, Norm far surpassed anyone in the organic chem lab by synthesizing malted muscle milk in a Waring Blender. Although these escapades seem to stray from the profession of pharmacy, Norm is a down to earth pharmacist who will someday apply his advanced techniques to a profession which lags behind his agile mind.



For the last few years Fred has displayed to his classmates an energy and initiative which are not at all commensurate with his physical stature. Fred is usually to be noticed in student affairs. He has risen from Veep of the junior class to the dubiously honorable position of President of the senior class, and at the same time he is a member of the Apothekan staff. In pharmacy lab Fred has proved himself capable of dealing with Kanig's tenderly concocted Rx's and after graduation he hopes to transport this ability to the lovely state of Virginia. Another one of our married men, Fred tied the knot with his charming fiancee, Judy, at the end of the junior year.



NORMAN LEDER

FREDERICK LIPPMAN



Except for his first semester in school, Norm has always been one of the top members of the class scholastic wise. This fact is attributable to Norm's amazing study habits which display a year round perseverance and zealousness usually found in other students only during final week. His hard work has deservedly earned him membership in the Rho Chi honor society. Normie is a master of the cha-cha and he has a fantastic attraction for the opposite sex. It is pretty well known that he takes out girls who can put Marilyn Monroe to shame. We never could obtain his secret. After graduating Norm will enter dental school.



Quiet, well-dressed, responsible, conservative, well-liked these describe Walt, our class's philatelist and music expert. A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity of Washington Square College which he attended for one year prior to entering CUCP, Walt immediately became recognized as the class's "father of the striped jacket." Dispensing pharmacy has been the field of his greatest endeavor and after graduation Walt will direct his talents toward retail pharmacy, at which time he will certainly be able to pursue his major interest, philately, by collecting a new variety of stamps that are colored green.



NORMAN LUBELL

WALTER MAAS



Believing in a liberal education, Bob has traveled all over the country in search of it. He attended four schools and finally found what he was seeking here at Columbia. Having entered our class during the sophomore year, Bob quickly became known as the class's "woman-chaser" and soon we heard of a budding romance with a gal named Margie. Bob is an ardent night-before man and before any exam the "Dexamyl Kid" can be seen going strong till all hours of the morn. He has been a member of the bowling team and presently holds a desire to study osteopathy after graduating from CUCP.

Although a native of Middletown, N. Y., Lew resides on the campus during the school year. He's an active member of Rho Pi Phi and has been elected to the honor society, Rho Chi. H's still a point of constant debate as to whether or not Lew actually slept in the organic lab, but his hard and constant work certainly did entitle him to the Revlon Scholarship—which he won during the junior year. With the honest perseverance that Lew has displayed in school we are confident that he will find a rewarding future in industrial pharmacy, his chosen field.







Carmen was born in Almeria, Spain. She came to the United States in 1950, and became a citizen in 1955. She is now living with relatives here as her parents still live in Spain. When Carmen came to the U.S. she could not speak a word of English. But she studied hard while attending Columbia University (1950-54) where she received a Bachelor of Science in Zoology. One of her greatest interests is doing research work at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Carmen's hobbies include attending ballet and playing castinets—"But no demonstrations please."



A dynamic influence on the trend of thought at CUCP, Mel has devoted most of his career to the institution of a course in baseball here at school. Being unsuccessful in this endeavor, however, he rechanneled his energies and became the official umpire for all school softball games. Mel possesses a ready wit and his humor has often altered the course of an otherwise aggravating day. Among Mel's repertoire of fond memories of school life there will always exist the "mystery of the bottomless beaker" which confronted him interminably during his organic project. Upon graduation Mel would like to enter graduate school.

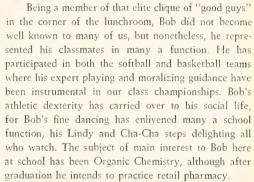


CARMEN MARCOS

MELVIN I. MERKEL



Since his arrival at CUCP Chet has been regarded as one of the intellectual members of the class. Chet possesses one of the most distinctive talents which he has improved and cultivated to the point of perfection. In his four years here he has well mastered the art of interrogating a professor and making a simple matter seem quite complex. This is done with such ease and confidence that Chet has rarely been reproached for interrupting a lecture. This unique ability plus the fact that he is quite uninhibited make Chet an unusual student and a welcome classmate.









This sports loving and work hating addition to our class immediately impressed himself upon us as a man of distinction and was quickly initiated into CUCP's Maffia organization, "the good guys."

Since the Dodgers made their sojourn to Los Angeles Marty has buried himself in his work and his senior grades seem to reflect this choice. He has been a member of our class's softball and basketball teams and he was instrumental in our basketball championships during the junior and senior years. Marty plans to be married soon after his graduation and then enter the retail phase of pharmacy.

Jerry has perhaps been one of the youngest men to enter the pharmaceutical profession via the Columbia route. At the time of registration for the freshman class he was only sixteen years of age. During his stay here, perhaps the most distinctive characteristic of his personality has been his voracious appetite. It was not an uncommon sight to see Jerry stalking through the lunchroom sporting a red hunting cap and an immense lunchbag. As if this were not sufficient he perfected the lucrative art of nonchalantly walking off with other peoples lunches; by accident of course. Jerry's favorite course here at CUCP has been organic chemistry, and it seems that he has already expanded on this.





Having been endowed with an inordinate capacity for work, "Jim" was obviously destined to lead a full life here at Columbia. Throughout his four years at school Bob has been very active in school affairs. He managed the basketball team we never had, directed our non-existent athletic program and has otherwise made himself generally useful to his class and school. His more fruitful activities include membership on the staff of Apothekan and many contributions to Anodyne. Bob is also an active member of the Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity. After graduation he hopes to enter medical school.



Sylvia is a native of Jersey City, N. J. where she attended Dickinson High School. Pharmacy and medicine are closely related in her family. Following in the footsteps of her father who graduated CUCP with the class of '26, and who owns a pharmacy in Jersey City, Sylvia came to this school. Her brother is a doctor and her husband, Jerry, is a senior medical student at State University in Brooklyn. Besides housekeeping Sylvia's interests include playing the piano and listening to Hi Fi. One of her greatest treasures from CUCP is a class autographed shoe. Future plans include retail pharmacy.



ROBERT J. NESSEL

SYLVIA S. NISSENBAUM



The pride of Great Neck, N. Y., Seth came from Tuddington Road to Columbia and immediately impressed himself upon his fellow classmates. Seth entered our class during the sophomore year. He previously studied at the University of Vermont where he majored in the liberal arts for three years. Perhaps his greatest skill is bowling and for a number of years he was the spark of the class team, definitely instrumental in our championship of 1957. Seth's athletic prowess is not limited to bowling, for outside of school he is a tennis enthusiast. In addition he dances a wicked Paso Doblé. After graduation Seth plans to enter retail pharmacy.



Occasionally we all meet rare individuals who are apparently capable of doing anything, independent of its difficulty. Harry is one such person, for on a memorable day in April 1957 Harry Oxman was the first student of this institution to complete an organic exam in the record time of nine hundred and thirty-one seconds, to the astonishment of all including Prof. Di-Somma. Harry's diverse abilities have also been recognized by his election to the responsible position of chancellor of DST and he has been a contributing member of the Apothekan staff. After graduation Harry plans to enter the retail pharmacy field.



SETH OKIN

HARRY OXMAN



After spending four years in active naval service Roger at once settled down to a quiet college life. It was primarily due to his need for rest that he selected the vast and beautiful CUCP campus to recuperate and regain his lost years. Roger, a frater of Alpha Zeta Omega, is better known to his friends as the "international father". His erstwhile activities were put to an end, however, when he tied the knot with his lovely fiancee, Fran, prior to the senior year. Knowing Roger, we would say that his future plans include a large pharmacy and a still larger progeny.

Who's that running through the lab in a striped jacket, striped pants, and striped shoes? Obviously it is our staunch ly Leaguer, Roy. As the idol of the "Roy Reiner Fan Club" he has won a place in the hearts of all his fellow classmates. Roy is indeed the class's foremost lab technician. His term project was the ultimate in foul smells and heating requirements and it will be recorded as "the odor smelled round the school". Roy is usually at his best when arguing with Professor Kanig or when discussing the working of a Nassau County pharmacy, the proposed sight of his own future pharmacy.







This blond-haired boy from Mount Vernon rose to prominence in our class during the junior Winthrop trip when he organized the vaunted "Albany Invaders". Don has led a particularly useful life here at CUCP. Besides synthesizing compounds for the lab assistants in organic chemistry and participating ardently on the class's softball team he is a member of AZO. Don's major interests have been organic chemistry and dispensing pharmacy while outside of school he enjoys photography as a hobby. During the summer vacation before his senior year Don pinned Laurel, his flame in Mt. Vernon. After graduation he plans to enter retail pharmacy.



It has been said that a man's popularity is measured by the nicknames he bears. Certainly "Old Man River" is not lacking in popularity. Another one of our class's athletic heroes, Marv has participated on both the softball and bowling teams. Marv came to us after two years at Brooklyn College where he majored in chemistry. His ability in this field was adequately demonstrated in organic chemistry lab, where he become local distributor for Dyes, Inc. during those hectic days of the upper junior year. Marv is a calm student and can easily absorb all the strains that our education offers us. His forte at school has been dispensing pharmacy, and retail pharmacy is his chosen field.



DONALD B. RIVELES

MARVIN S. RIVER



Although we did not expect her back for the senior year, Babs did return to us. Barbara is the only member of our class who can look back upon the past four years and feel successful to the extent that she has been able to reach her M.R.S. degree without ever having to leave the building. In recognition of the spirit she has shown in behalf of her schoolmates, Barbara was re-elected to the office of Student Rep for her fourth term and was made a member of the Bubbas Society. Barbara has made history at CUCP by becoming the first woman president of the school's student council.



Built on a broad base of genial constancy Richy's friendship provides dividends we can all appreciate. Frank in expression and honest in action Richy sports a keenly inquisitive mind assuring a full cup of pharmaceutical knowledge. Exacting and neat in his operation his finished work is always just right. Richy is a classic in the class of '58 for what was once an ardent interest in the fair sex culminated in an engagement to Miss Romm during our junior year, an occasion that filled us with a deep sense of emotional beauty and sentimentality. Richy is an active member of AZO, and in the future, plans to devote his time to raising a large family and practicing retail pharmacy.



BARBARA ROMM

RICHARD RUBIN

ARNOLD ROSNER



Although Arny is one of the late comers to our class, he adapted himself to it with a modicum of effort. He has been a member of the previously existent band, and has displayed his ability with drums at many school functions. His favorite subject is dispensing. Apparently Arny's pharmaceutical skills are exceeded only by his card playing abilities. This latter skill will be reluctantly attested to by some of the "junior year, Winthrop trip poker players", where Arny succeeded in getting the best of Joe Kanig to quite a substantial sum of money.

Swish, and it's another two points for the high scoring co-captain of the CUCP basketball team (now extinct). An outstanding athlete Ben also partakes in our class's intramural softball activities. In class Ben has usually demonstrated a penchant for the utilitarian aspects of pharmaceutical practice, not that he has entirely ignored idealistic practice since we occasionally find him using a graduate and weighing capsules. His chief joy at present is spending time home with his lovely wife, Ruth, and 4 year old son, Michael. We have come to believe that Ben's future plans involve retail pharmacy.





Sid leads somewhat of a double existence—extremely serious and businesslike during lectures, he becomes transformed into a wit and jester as soon as the professor leaves the room. He has the ability of perceiving the humor in the most exasperating of situations and the faculty of successfully conveying his impressions to others. Sid is the easy going guy that is at home anywhere, especially in the organic lab. He also displays an ability for work and adequately expresses it by serving on the art staff of Apothekan and as chancellor of Rho Pi Phi.



Each day Lenny proves his love for Pharmacy by a long trip to and from his Englewood, N.J. homestead. His major interest at CUCP has been biology, and his failure to complete the organic project three times over has strengthened this interest enormously. Lenny has an obsession for neat clothes and hard work which has put most of us city slickers to shame. Len quickly attained popularity in our class. It is perhaps his ability to criticize without offending and his pleasant nature, which enables him to make friends easily, that will be long remembered by his classmates.



SIDNEY RUBINSTEIN

LEONARD J. RUSSO

JUDITH RUTHOWSKY



Although he didn't serve in actual combat, Sid is a veteran of the Korean war. Past experience indicates that he is an itinerant student since prior to his arrival at CUCP Sid spent one year at Shore University in North Carolina and another at Rutgers University in New Jersey, majoring in chemistry at both. Strange as it may seem, Sid spends his summer months at the lucrative occupation of brewing beer for Ballantine. His primary interests lie in retail pharmacy so that some day when we pass a pharmacy with the "three ring sign" in the window we'll know it belongs to Sid.

A good student and a fine lab technician, Judy's talents have not gone unrecognized, for during the junior year she received the Louis Dohme prize in pharmacognosy. Judy resides in Clifton, N.J. but spends her school months at the girls' dorm on the campus. Judy is a popular member of the class and she is an active member of Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority. During the frosh and soph years she held the position of class treasurer and since then her services in class functions have proved indispensable. Judy's inherent desire to please should cause her to go far in the field of pharmacy.







Bearing no resemblance to the English language Frank's notes remind one of the hieroglyphics found in Egyptian pyramids. This, however, proved to be no detriment for he passed through his four years here with little difficulty. Through the facilities of CUCP Frank has been able to amass a complete chemistry lab (including balance) in his home, and during the sophomore year he proved, to the bewilderment of his friends, that the determination of all the quant unknowns require no more than three nights of concentrated effort. An enthusiastic member of AZO, Frank's future plans include either graduate or medical school.



We've always heard that Lenny had one thing in common with Frank Pokorney. After four years it has finally been discovered . . . for both of these valiant fellows have the infamous middle initial "J". We won't embarrass Lenny by asking him what it stands for, but we will note that Lenny is a very popular member of the class. An active member of Ropes, Lenny has always led the class as far as dress is concerned. We hope that in the future he becomes known as the best dressed pharmacist in White Plains.



FRANK SANDOR

LEONARD SCHWARTZ



Is it a car? Many have debated the point. Dave believes it is—and with wheels spinning and license plates flapping it can be found bouncing daily from his home to our citadel of learning; pretty beat up for a 1957 Mercury. Dave is a studious individual who simply does not like exams postponed. His favorite subject is organic chemistry although he had an odd way of intimating this to Prof. DiSomma by accepting an organic project twice and returning it unstarted both times. Dave's future plans involve retail pharmacy to be practiced in the pharmacist's dream country, Yonkers.



In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns toward thoughts of love — this statement was not written about Frank for he is an all year man. Unanimously dubbed the "king", Frank has been a notable member of our class. Among his more famous contributions have been the discovery of the delaying effect of nupercainal ointment and the introduction of an original rating scale for nurses. If the past four years are any indication of things to come, we predict that Frank will eventually establish himself as one of the outstanding ethical pharmacists of our time.



DAVID SELIP

FRANK SILVERMAN



Whenever there is a discussion of business management in retail pharmacy or some other related matter, Herb is invariably engaged in the midst of it. Before coming to CUCP he graduated from City College where he received a BS in chemistry. Herb has characterized himself as an extremely energetic and conscientious worker. He has been editor of Anodyne, class representative to the student council and member of the Apothekan staff. His loyalties are presently claimed by Alpha Zeta Omega. We know that if he keeps up this pace Herb will soon reach his ultimate goal as an instructor in business management.



Here truly is the country gentleman of our class. Traveling to and from his suburban Cold Spring manor requires the meeting of strict time schedules. And neither rain nor snow nor dispensing practicals can keep Roger from catching that last train home. Roger is a valuable asset to his fraternity, AZO, for each year he sponsors a New Year's Party which has reached infamous proportions in the minds of those who never attended. During the four years of school we have never known Roger to lose his temper or self-control except to shout on occasion, "When will DiSomma talk English?"



BERNARD STARKMAN



Friday afternoons find Bernie wandering dazedly about the school muttering, "I must go down to the sea again . . . " A veteran of the US Navy, Bernie believes that navy life was considerably easier than the course he took at CUCP. He is an active member of Alpha Zeta Omega and he has held the office of Vice President of the senior class. His major contribution to the tumult of our four years was his nature boy antics of cavorting in the snow on our trip to Winthrop. After leaving school Bernie hopes to return to his major interest, beer.

"Edie-Bird" to her admirers, Edith possesses a lively and sociable personality which has won her many friends. We've often suspected Edie of a secret romantic affair with one, Mr. Tishman, of our group. Their close friendship and utter loyalty to one another strongly bolstered this belief. We now have information to the contrary. Edie will graduate in June with not only a B.S. but an M.R.S. as well. There are no definite plans as to what she intends doing after graduation but we are sure it will never interfere with housekeeping.







Bon vivant and amply gifted with all the social graces, Jay, our impeccable pillar of sartorial elegance, has that ability of placing all at ease. Having been endowed with a tenacious perseverance, Jay is assured of completing his pharmaceutical education after overcoming a number of obstacles, one of them being a two year hitch with the Army, which interrupted his education here at Columbia. Jay was married to a very lovely and charming young woman, Sheila, one month before he entered our class. At present we are still not sure whether Jay's future plans include retail pharmacy.



Hard working Ralph is usually one of the first men to leave a lab at any time. Those who examine his work always say, "very nice", and mean it. Ralph began his college education at Adelphi College in 1951, where he majored in Biology, and in 1954 he entered CUCP. His wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to a daughter, Michele-Margaret, during our junior year, consequently Ralph's been a proud daddy ever since. During his senior year Ralph was Regent of Kappa Psi fraternity where he proved himself an apt and adept organizer. Dispensing pharmacy was the course that Ralph mastered most easily and his future plans involve the retail field.



JAY M. TISCHENKEL

RALPH TRENTADUE



Although Manny has displayed an extreme interest in electronics he has joined the ranks of pharmacy. Possession of a NYS scholarship is indicative of his academic capabilities. Manny has been an extremely active member of AZO where he held the office of Chapter Historian. This spirit of service has further been utilized by the Apothekan which he ably served as art editor and by the Anodyne which he served as reporter. He forsook bachelorhood last summer to marry his charming sweetheart, Rose. Manny contemplates entering the detailing phase of pharmacy upon completion of school.



Although Sandy is one of the quieter members of the class he is definitely not an inactive one. Sandy started at CUCP in 1950, but in the middle of his sophomore year he was drafted by the US Army, and sent to Tokyo. He returned in 1954 but had to start his education over again, so he entered the class of '58. Presently he is a member of Kappa Psi and he has been secretary of the A. Ph. A. student branch at Columbia. Sandy's main interest at school has been dispensing, and he plans to enter retail pharmacy after graduation.



MANUEL TRONCOSO

SANDRO WALSH



"Anyone have a cigarette?" This from "lovable Lee", our class charmer and epidemiologist. Lee's major contribution to the class in his four years here has been a dramatic one For he is credited with starting the chickenpox pandemic of the junior year, (or was it really a premature case of the Asian Flu). Besides complaining about the unethical procedures of his various employers, he is continually raving about his mother's Italian style food, and the advantages of living in the Bronx, which in his estimation is a country by itself. Lee, as "the great liberator of western pharmacy" plans to free us all from the yoke of unethical tyranny (after graduation of course).



One of the older members of the class, Jack has managed to combine a heavy class schedule with an assorted group of outside activities. He is a graduate of CCNY and is known among his classmates as a whiz in mathematics and physics. He has also displayed an amazing ability in both chemistry and pharmacy. The most fruitful of Jack's extra-curricular activities are his two children, Phillip and Darryl. From all indications Jack believes in the old adage that it is cheaper by the dozen. Coupled with his lovely wife, Lydia, Jack's future is a promising one.



LEON H. WASSER

JUNIUS J. WHITE



Throughout the years of hardships and strife here at school Izzy has always maintained the bearing of a contented Columbian. His deliberate stride and calm expression have made him a distinctive personality respected by all. Although a latecomer to the class Izzy quickly made his mark. He was so intrigued with Prof. Pokorny and pharmacognosy that he decided to take the course twice. He claims that it was more interesting the second time. Besides pharmacognosy Izzy professes a great interest in organic chemistry and dispensing pharmacy. After graduating from CUCP Izzy definitely intends to enter retail pharmacy.



ISRAEL ZAWADA



"A SIX (6) YEAR MAN"



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